

CA Students Return to Chicago Convention

TOM, Dean Scott, Smith, Ray Mat-Caron, Mr. Kiehl-John Richardson led from the 17th Leadership Conference DECA (Distributive Clubs of America) Chicago May 1-5. The took place in the Hilton Hotel.

Tom served on the Government Committee. Washington's voting Julie Caron served as DECA Courtesy Corps member. Washington Officer. Dean Scott the nominating com-

mission and Joyce attended by special of the State Mr. Breslin. Ray also had breakfast J. C. Penney, who breakfast for all students employed in stores. Joyce Cop served on a special study group.

National officer from Washington Alderman from Valley Junior College National Secretary.

Richardson, now past president of DECA, a flag of the United States was flown over the D. C. in appreciation of his outstanding

work in promoting DECA throughout the year.

While they were at the Conference, a telegram came for the entire delegation from President Kennedy wishing them success and hoping that their conference would be a success.

6 to Participate In Debate Finals

DEBATERS Gary Starkey, Bucky Plumb, Charles Anderson, Lauri Eberhardt, Larry Krueger, and Joan Vanblaricom leave Friday, May 10, with coach Don Bogenberger for the Washington State Junior College Debate Finals to be held at Everett Junior College.

The two day tourney opens Friday evening with rounds of debate, oratory, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

This is the final debate tournament of the year for the Columbia Basin debate squad. Twelve Washington State junior colleges will be competing for state titles.

The affair will be the seventh major tournament of the year for CBC debaters Starkey and Plumb.

Gary and Bucky have traveled 7,000 miles this year, competed in at least 30 individual events, and have debated more than 50 times.



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\$400,000 Addition Planned For CBC

By Ron Smick

WASHINGTON'S State Supreme Court meets early in June to determine whether or not the bonds voted by the legislature for school bond construction are legal.

One of the many buildings which will be affected by this decision is the proposed new \$400,000 addition at CBC.

If permission is granted, construction will start on the new addition during next school year; the building should be finished by fall of 1964.

The proposed addition is to furnish an instruction materials center including a library which will contain twice the now existing table space and three times the existing stack space of the present library.

In addition, the library section will provide approximately 100 individual studying carrels, some of which will be equipped electronically to permit the student to use

tapes, films or other audio-visual aids necessary for study.

The library will check out books and the material mentioned above.

The checkout desk, offices and work rooms would approximate 50 per cent of the new addition.

THE OTHER main portion of the building will consist of two large lecture-demonstration areas. Each area would seat approximately 150 students or by the use of a motor driven divider each would divide into three regular sized classrooms.

These areas are designed to assist the instructor in presenting more complex and time consuming demonstrations than is possible at present.

The new building will provide necessary equipment that will permit demonstrations to a large group. The equipment will include closed circuit tele-

vision in each room with a camera to record the demonstration and will also give a close up view to the students.

The latest in projective audio and visual equipment will be used and perhaps the floor will be carpeted to aid acoustics.

Teacher time will be saved by lecturing to a large number of students at one time rather than to small groups during several different periods.

"This additional time can be used to produce outstanding demonstrations," said CBC President Mr. Donald T. Rippey.

In addition the proposed building will include six small classrooms seating about 10 to 12 students for discussion groups. These rooms will be small enough to permit each student to ask questions and to participate in the discussions.

Remainder of the building will provide a new guidance and counseling center and an individual unit for faculty offices.

Plans are to completely air condition this building and hopes are that this building will become a successful student study center, President Rippey said.

STUDENTS are welcome to look at the preliminary plans located in the faculty area of the lounge, said Mr. Rippey.

Suggestions and criticisms are urged. These can be given to the librarian, instructors or any member of the administration.

ASB Officer Nominations Held May 8

DAVE MORTON conducted the ASB nominations assembly in the lounge, Wednesday, May 8, in preparation for the student body primary election, Thursday, May 9.

Nominated by petition for the office of president was Gary Starkey and Jim Shook. Nominated from the floor was Jesse Howard.

Nominated by petition for the office of vice president were Steve Maguire, Bob Vogler, and Jerry McLoughlin.

Nominated by petition for the office of secretary were Julie Caron and Carol Moore. Nominated from the floor were CeCe Hills and George Renner.

Final elections are May 16.

One Week to Go For Spring Play



Dianne Bentson

Mike McKeown

Pete Bradley

Wanita Dunbar

Supporting Actors for "The Imaginary Invalid"

SPRING Quarter production of "The Imaginary Invalid" will be given at 8:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in the lounge. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas L. Argan, who is a hypochondriac surrounded by all manner of doctors, medicines, second wife, Beline, and his money, he decides to have his

daughter, Angelique, marry a son of one of his doctors, so that there will be a doctor in the family and he won't have to worry about any more bills. However, Angelique is in love with someone else.

Tonette, the maid, is quite a busy-body, always making Argan throw fits of temper. Tonette is against his wife and on the side of Angelique.

Finally Argan realizes that his daughter loves him and his

wife doesn't. Then, he becomes a doctor to take care of his own illnesses.

This 17th Century farce, stars Bucky Plumb as Argan, Jill Keyes as Tonette, Dianne Bentson as Angelique and Lynn Davis as Beline.

In the supporting cast are: Dave Miller, Dave Piccoli, Duane Johnston, Mike McKeown, Pete Bradley, Jim Griggs, Don Britton, Wanita Dunbar, and others.

Assistant to the director is Miss Laurie Eberhardt and Production Manager is Miss Sherri Dudley.

The four pictures shown are members of the supporting cast: Dianne Bentson, Mike McKeown, Pete Bradley and Wanita Dunbar. All of these have had experience in previous plays at CBC.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

IF YOU HAVE BEEN following CBC news, you will be aware that Mr. Rippey recently attended a conference in Olympia concerning the proposed budget for next year.

According to a new state law, financial support for community colleges of Washington was separated from that of other public schools. In the past, the state paid a certain sum to the school for each student per day of attendance, and additional amounts for each faculty member and vocational student. The average daily attendance support payment was granted by the state to all public schools in the district including kindergarten through high school. This system, abolished by the new state law, has been abandoned.



Linda

FINANCIAL SEPARATION of the community college from other district schools has resulted in a budget reduction for the ensuing year at CBC. From \$20,600,000 apportioned to community colleges, the State Board of Education is to decide how much money will be allowed CBC. The distribution of this fund does not take into account how many students are to be educated, but it does stipulate that two new colleges must be started in this state with part of the money.

Professionals in the State Superintendent's office work out the original plans for use and distribution of the money. They also try to set up rules for fair apportionment to each school. The proposed budgets are taken to citizens on local or state school boards. Of several budgets submitted and reviewed, the final changes in the community college budget were somewhat lower than what was planned before.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, it appears that the State Board of Education has adopted the latest proposal. The last figure given Mr. Rippey allowed for about 1,826 full time equivalent students. This is approximately 100 more students than are enrolled this year and 200 less than the anticipated fall enrollment.

Now you probably wonder what effect the budget cut will have on you. Surprisingly enough, very little:

1) **THE EFFECTS** of the reduction on scholarships will be negligible. The scholarships are dependent upon receipts from student activities and in that way rely heavily on public support of school functions. Mr. Rippey says, "Whether we can finance as many remains to be seen." The plan is to cut the activity fund to allow for scholarships.

2) **THE BUDGET** cut will have no effect on the new addition to CBC. Money for building is still part of the district building fund, and provided the funds are available, construction will go on as planned. A hearing is set for early June in the State Supreme Court to decide whether or not the building fund will be expanded through the sale of bonds. Preliminary plans for construction will be completed around June 1.

3) **FACULTY** salaries, provided the same schedule is continued, will remain unchanged. Several teachers have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year, among them Mr. Ransom, Mr. Hoynes, Mr. Shaeffer, Mr. Frank Miller, and Mr. Hanke, who has a sabbatical leave of absence and will receive half pay. Mr. Hanke's leave is the first of its kind to be granted at CBC. Faculty members on leave will receive first priority in terms of employment should they return to CBC.

4) **THE MOST** serious effects which the budget reduction might bring on would be a cut back in the extended day program or a raise in fees.

Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills

RUN THE obstacle course through the lounge and we guarantee you will come out in mixed-up, jumbled-up confusion—if you come out at all. Newcomers, halfway through usually start singing "Take my hand, I'm a stranger in... (it's supposed to be Paradise).

Believe it or not, each and every night tables and chairs are neatly stacked and arranged in an organized manner. Starting at exactly 7 a.m. the next morning re-arranging (?) begins. This not only adds to the fun of "attempting" to get from one side of the room to the other, but it helps to catch friends. Often it trips up foes, too.

If one needed "brownie points," the correct procedure to trap a teacher should coincide with the following plan. First, find him. The faculty lounge is most popular with these divine creatures dedicated to pouring knowledge into our empty heads. Now wait, wait, wait until he prepares to leave.

Then pounce! Now is your chance! There are several alternatives you may take.

Remember, confusion is on your side. Jump in front of him. That way, he can not go anywhere. If he abhors the sight of your mug, he may turn around and go the other way. This problem needs forgetting.

A friend might trip him for you. Then, again this tactic won't exactly put him in a good mood.

A smile may do the trick. Does he like your looks? The voice of experience — don't take chances; it doesn't always work.

Try to find someone. Just try it. The best way to accomplish this fete, aside from standing on top of a table and yelling at the top of your lungs, is to stand in the middle of the hallway. Someone is surely able to bump into you.

Two-Day Outing Slated June 1, 2 For Sophomores

THE SOPHOMORE class is planning an outing for all graduating sophomores June 1 and 2. The outing will consist of a cook-out, hiking, discussion groups and sports. Big feature is the Saturday night steak fry.

Exact location of the outing has yet to be determined but Lake Wallaha, Oregon is under consideration. The idea of the outing was originated by a few sophomores who felt the class and faculty would enjoy the outdoor event.

Cost will be approximately \$2 for each student. Advisers for the outing will be Mr. White, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Hansen.

Have you ever looked at the floor. Do so next time and that cigarette butt, gum wrapper, or candy wrapper might go into an ash tray.

MORAL: Stay out of the lounge unless you are mad, mad, mad—or are in a good mood, and are as nuts as the rest of us.

CB Univers

(ACP)—Let's face it. The Montana Expo... versity graduate more respect than graduate.

The newspaper is of Montana State Bozeman. The state representatives killed which would be the name of Montana College to Montana versity and Montana University, Missoula versity of Montana.

There are other the name change, "university" swing weight with individual concerns with time to issue grants. A "college" institution with a program or the necessary for contrast. These items are found at MSC, but the companies know this?

And, MSC has convince many find that it has the pre thought possible on versity. But how lost because it cost

Should CBC Have an Annual Newsletter?

This question is posed to CBC students by station, which requests that students fill out below and return it to the Collegiate office or to board at the front desk by May 17.

WHAT TYPE OF A RECORD OF SCHOOL SHOULD CBC HAVE NEXT YEAR?

A Yearly Book _____

A Quarterly Book _____

No Annual at All _____

This year the quarterly annual cost the \$1.50 each but was on sale to students for half 75 cents. Of the 1,500 ordered each quarter, only 750 were sold, causing a loss to the student body.

However, an annual does provide a record of activities and does become a valuable keepsake once they leave the institution.

Those favoring the quarterly annuals feel the following advantages: (1) less cost; (2) more to the year, and (3) allows a student to have a record while he was in college even if he transfers or ends of a quarter.

What is your opinion? It is important that body answer this question so that a fair decision about the annual for the coming year.

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an apple, a drum, a pencil

freshmen warned about subject load...

FRESHMEN, Take Heed!

Like several disillusioned sophomores, you may be one of the many students who hasn't enough solid credits for transfer as a junior to a four-year college next year.

It seems that Columbia Basin students prefer taking subjects in which they are interested, and neglect the solids that will enable them to pass on to a higher institution.

Certain biological sciences, political sciences, and English credits are required for graduation from any college.

Columbia Basin's main purpose is supposedly to pass required subjects where per-

sonal guidance is available. In most four-year colleges, personal instruction is not available, classes are crowded and the competition is rougher.

Take heed Freshmen, there are a lot of sophomores who are wishing that they had taken many of these required subjects. It's a long, hard pull through four years of college. It would be good advice to get the requirements for graduation out of the way during your sophomore years.

Think about it this summer, Freshmen. You may want to do some serious re-scheduling.

—Dave Piccoli

Men's Tennis Team Host Everett JC

TENNIS team for hosts a match with Everett, 10 a.m. at Syl Park in Pasco. The match with Centralburg May 7 was canceled because of rain. The tennis record in competition now three wins, one loss. All standing including pool matches is 4-2. Results: vs. Eastern Oregon College (5-0, CBC) vs. Murato 6-2, 6-1.

Lean vs. Johnson 6-4, 6-1. Gillian vs. Temple 6-1, 6-2. Ritterspacher and Fast vs. Anderson and Shurtliff 6-0, 6-2. Bippes and Nelson vs. Thunell and Carmienche 6-0, 6-0. CBC vs. Everett JC (4-1, CBC) Hickman vs. Spense 6-2, 6-4. Gillian vs. Davies 6-1, 6-0. Till vs. Tjrne 2-6, 5-7. Ritterspacher and Fast vs. Tjrne and Watkins 6-1, 6-0. Nelson and Bippes vs. Gordon and Davies 6-0, 6-0.

Hernandez Chosen 'Mr. Tennis'



HERNANDEZ is a freshman, was recently his fellow teammates "Mr. Tennis" of CBC. The took place earlier this

hails from nearby Con- was a member of the High School tennis three years.

to major in physi- tion, and at the mo- nning to return to Fall.

talked about the ten- Jim said he thought ere in a slump at the ag of the season be- of the weather, which in a lack of practice. men's morale was high the poor weather, he

ate tennis meet will in Yakima, May 24 "Mr. Tennis" feels the make a good show-

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CBC Track Team Travels to Yakima

THE CBC track team travels to Yakima this afternoon to defend CBC in a track meet held in conjunction with the Freshman teams of Oregon State University, Washington State University and Yakima Valley College.

The meet is sponsored by YVC and is expected to be an excellent meet for the competitors and fans. Yakima has a beautiful track and in the past the meets have been well organized and officiated.

Larry Teufert and Tony Huff may not participate in the meet because of back trouble. Leg injuries are keeping Ron Harper from running, but he is entered in the hop, step, jump and javelin events.

Coach Hansen stated that he wants them to take it easy for a while so they will be in good shape for the District and State meets.

Fellow students let us all congregate to the Yakima Valley and support our track team.

Events and starting times are as follows:

7:15—1st call, 440-yd. relay
7:30—440-yd. relay
7:40—mile
7:50—440
8:00—high hurdles
8:20—880
8:30—220
8:40—330-yd. i. h.
8:50—two mile
9:05—mile relay
6:30—shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, hop-step-jump, and pole vault.

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Hanke Awarded Sabbatical Leave

MR. JOHN HANKE, CBC English and philosophy instructor, has been awarded the first sabbatical leave ever granted a CBC teacher.

Mr. Hanke will be attending Indiana University this coming year where he will be working on his Ph.D. in philosophy.

"It will be fun being a student again and not having to teach," he said.

Returning to CBC in the Fall of '64, Mr. Hanke may be teaching additional classes in philosophy. There seems to be added interest in this field and we may have more classes, he said.

Other teachers at CBC have been granted leaves of absence for next year. However, Mr. Hanke will be the only one with a sabbatical leave, which provides partial pay for advanced study as long as the teacher returns after the study to teach in the institution that granted the sabbatical.

"It's really a wonderful thing," said Mr. Hanke.

PHS Students Tour thru CBC

PASCO HIGH School girls interested in the secretarial curriculum visited CBC May 8.

Mr. Miller from the Business Administration department resided as chairman and opened the gathering with a welcoming speech and introduction of other speakers including Mrs. Stappler, Dean of Women; Mrs. Fulager representing the Secretarial Science division; and Mr. Kiehlbauch, also from the Business Administration department.

Five volunteers from the student body conducted the girls on a tour of the CBC campus.

The purpose of the gathering was to promote interest among high school students in the CBC secretarial science and business administration programs.

Auto Club to Sell Seat Belts May 11

THE AUTO Safety Club of CBC is living up to its name by promoting safety in automobiles.

The new organization will sponsor a safety belt sale on Saturday, May 11 in Griggs parking lot, Seventh and Columbia, in Pasco.

Special prices for students are 3.50 for one belt and \$6.50 a pair.

Adults will be charged \$3.75 for one belt and \$7 a pair.

Installation of the belts will be free with the purchase.

Anyone interested in joining the Auto Safety Club should contact Larry Wright or Bill Geiger.

Variety of Non-Academic Jobs Available at U of W

(Note: This is taken from a letter to Mr. Rippey, from the Director of Personnel at the University of Washington.)

IT HAS BEEN our experience that there are many people who are not aware of the number of challenging positions available at the University which do not require a Bachelor's degree.

Since some students at Columbia Basin College may not be continuing their formal education following their studies at the junior college level, we would like them to be aware of some of the opportunities for full-time employment within our non-academic staff.

A wide variety of positions are available in such areas as Oceanography, Medicine, Engineering and the social and business sciences.

In addition, the University staff needs a range from clerical and secretarial skills to special technical and scientific needs in electronics, medical technology and others.

The University offers opportunities to work with renowned scientists, doctors and academicians. Among the excellent benefits available to full-time employees is the op-

portunity to take college credit courses on a tuition free basis.

Students interested in full-time employment following their studies in June, should write or contact the Staff Personnel Office, 4014 University Way N.E., University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington.

Minnesota Dean Discusses Thinking

DR. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota, spoke to CBC students yesterday on the subject of "Trends in College Student Thinking."

Following the lecture at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Williamson was a guest at a reception in the student lounge. At 3:30 p.m. he spoke to the faculty in the lounge.

Dr. Williamson received his B.A. at the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. His latest articles include: "A New Look at Discipline," (Journal of Secondary Education, January, 1963), and "The Counselor as Technician," (Personal and Guidance Journal, October, 1962).

Hugger

DICK GUINDON



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Meetings, Events at CBC

By Julie Caron

DECA . . . welcome back from your trip to Chicago. Next on the agenda for Basin Mid-Management Club is a high school conference for all interested DE students from surrounding cities. This will be held in the CBC lounge May 18. On May 25, there will be an Executive Board meeting in Yakima. Julie Caron, Ray Matteson, Joyce Coppersmith, Margaret Showalter and Austin Wheeler will attend.

LUTHER CLUB . . . is having group discussions on subjects picked previously to the coming week. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. in C-115.

SWANS . . . are organizing an evening tea with the District members of the Washington State Nurses Association. The purpose of this tea is to get acquainted with these local hospital nurses. This will be the last regular meeting of SWANS. No definite date has been set for the meeting, but it will be near the end of May. The Executive Board Council will meet on Monday to discuss further plans for the tea.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS . . . are going to Seattle, May 11, for an Issues Conference. Steve Maquire, Ron Bracy and Mr. Shaeffer or Mr. Bjerk will be representing CBC. The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be May 17.

MSM . . . are having discussions lead by the members concerning aspects of life. Attendance by all those interested, especially Methodist students, would be appreciated by the present membership. Future planning cannot be done without the aid of students who will be here next year. We hope more interested students will be present at the next meeting which will be held in C-15 this Monday at 10.

PHI RHO PI . . . is a national forensic fraternity. The Washington Chapter is the Epsilon's. At the National Junior College forensic tournament held in San Bernadino, California over April Fool's Day, CBC's speech entrants Gary Starkey, Bucky Plumb, Ron Bracy, Dave Piccoli, Larry Krueger and Charles Allen qualified for membership in Phi Rho Pi.

ASB . . . is getting ready for the CCLC to be held May 18-19 in Everett. Old and newly elected ASB officers will attend. Washington Junior College ICC meeting was held here at CBC April 27. Dave Nord ran the President's meeting and Grant Allison of Everett, ran the ICC meeting. Linda Hagans, Wayne Kelly and Dave Nord attended this meeting. Everett, CBC, Skagit Valley, Yakima, Lower Columbia, Big Bend, Wenatchee, Olympic, and Peninsula Junior Colleges were represented.

NEWMAN . . . club members went to Coeur d'Alene last weekend. Kevin Terrise, Bill Lui, Bruce Wagner, Nancy Pierce, Barbara Schmitz, Virginia Schlagel, Rosemary Gretz, and Marilyn Couden attended from CBC. They went on a tour of the lake and stayed at Finney's resort. Approximately 50 members from Washington and Idaho were there.

CIRCLE K . . . will be having an Executive meeting on Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB . . . is planning a picnic at Hat Rock or on the Columbia River as soon as the weather gets warmer.

Speech Instructor Leads 'Music Man'



MRS. PATRICIA GRAMLING and FRED DIXON Leads in "The Music Man"

THE ROMANTIC leading man in the Richland Light Opera Company's show "The Music Man" does not intend that this romance should end in anything but a quick getaway after he has hoodwinked the whole town, but Professor Harold Hill hasn't counted on the holding power of the disarming librarian, Marian Paroo.

Mrs. Patricia Gramling, an attractive young Kennewick woman, portrays the sensible young woman who sees right through his flattery and his sales talk, but she sees and appreciates also the good he has done for River City.

Mrs. Gramling, a graduate of the Kennewick schools, studied for two years at Whitman College and received her B.A. in Music from the University of Washington. She sang with the Madrigal Singers while attending the University.

This is her first season with RLOC, and her musical training and experience make her a very useful member of the company. Her five, three, and two-year-old daughters keep her private life busy.

CBC's new speech instructor, Fred Dixon is well qualified for his role as the Music Man. His interest in music, sports and drama give him the rhythmical agility essential to this unusually active part and the dramatic skill to clearly project the personality of this charming swindler.

Mr. Dixon has studied drama at Brigham Young University and in New York

where his associates were top flight Broadway stars and directors. He came to the Tri-Cities last September accompanied by a B.A. and an M.A. in Theatre Arts.

Mrs. Gramling and Mr. Dixon will head the cast when "The Music Man" plays May 10, 11, 14, 17 and 18 at Chief Joseph Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets for the benefit performance May 14 will be sold by the Community Concert board members.

Display Tech Vocal

THE CBC Technical display which appeared in the lobby since last Friday is the result of cooperation between Mr. Jack Technical Vocational and the Technical Association.

The purpose of the display is to generally inform students and faculty of technical vocations preparation at the college.

Mr. Moe, head of Technical Illustration, principle designer of the display, shop department, substantial contribution to the final project.

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